

What's New?

INTELLIGENCE . . . at 17 years

This discovery has been announced that the average mental age of the American people is nearer 17 than 12. That is encouraging. It seems that some of the psychologists who were making mental tests of recruits during the war, got a decimal point in the wrong place, or something like that, and spread the idea that we were a nation of infants. Now they are trying to correct that mistake. Without getting too much into all these psychological tests, there is really a great deal to be said in favor of their work. I am glad that they have found out what I have always believed, that the most people have reached their full powers of reasoning and learning by the time they are 17 or so.

What this country will be like twenty years from now depends, literally upon what the generations of youngsters who are now between 17 and 25 get from their contacts with their elders in the next two or three years.

BUSINESS . . . at the zoo

At the University professors have been getting the intelligence of chimpanzees by teaching them how to transcribe business. The chimps can get "money" in the form of colored chips by doing certain work. They quickly learn that they can buy certain things with certain colors of chips. Also they learn that other chimpanzees will steal their "money" unless they hide it or lock it up.

Some folks have an idea that a chimpanzee can count money and make change. As enough education to get by with. What they are proving at Yale is that it doesn't take much intelligence to do such things. I don't know what else it will prove except that we are closer akin to the apes than some of us would like to believe. Perhaps this Yale experiment will be put forward by some future "brain trust" as proof that business men receive too high a premium for the exercise of their talents.

AMBITION . . . college workers

The movies and some of the popular periodicals give a wrong slant on college life. They put the emphasis on sports and on the antics of rich men's sons. They treat many folk as if they were not serious, but get the idea that our universities are luxurious retreats for loafers.

When I was young most college students were poor men's sons who had to "work their way" through college, by doing whatever odd jobs or vacation work they could find. And I was interested to read a report from Harvard that the same condition obtains now as fifty years ago.

More than two thousand students of that oldest of all American colleges are working their way doing all sorts of things. Some work as cooks and waiters in private families; others wash windows, tend garages, shovel snow, do typewriting, produce entertainment, give music lessons or work in garages.

These young men will not regard their education as something lightly come by. A boy with ambition enough to earn his living while studying on the grueling hard work of a university course has got the making of a man.

LIGHT . . . a new horizon

If ten months from now the gold-leaf telescope lens for which the glass was poured the other day turns out to be flawless and uncracked—they can't tell until it cools off—then astronomers will be able to perceive stars as distant as the light from them has been more than a billion years reaching the earth, travelling at the rate of 186,000 miles a second.

The extent of the visible universe will be multiplied by ten, when this new light-gathering instrument is

SYDENHAM

Miss Joan Dixon was a guest of Miss Ruth Ruste last Sunday.

Dr. Wiley is still in the hospital suffering from blood poisoning. We hope that he will soon be able to return home.

Mrs. F. E. Dixon has been ill this past week. Her friends hope that she will be better soon.

Mrs. Seanbrook was the guest of Mrs. Mackay Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. MacDonald spent Wednesday afternoon the guest of Mrs. Alexander.

Mrs. Mackay had an "her guest" on Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Alexander.

Bonds in this district are dry, and in fairly good condition.

The farmers are hoping to be able to get on the land this week, that is if the winds go down and Jack Frost stays away.

A number from this district attended the Viny concert and dance held in Wainwright, Monday, April 9th.

ASCOT

Mr. Robert Alexander has rented the Martin farm, south of the school. At present the house is being remodelled.

The first early poultry of the season can be seen at the McQuaker farm, where Mrs. McQuaker has two hundred fine, healthy chicks.

Mr. Whitcomb of Victoria, B. C. spent last week visiting his daughter and son, Mrs. F. Ebbert and Wesley. He proceeded to Binscarth, Man. on Thursday night's train where he intends to remain with his daughter, Mrs. Joyce for some time.

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mrs. F. Ebbert on April 9th, at 10 a.m. when her eldest daughter, Gertrude was united in marriage to Mr. Roy Schooner of Wainwright. After the ceremony a bounteous dinner was served the immediate relatives being present. The happy couple returned to Wainwright where they intend to spend their honeymoon before going to Fort Assiniboine. We wish them every joy and happiness.

Miss Elsie Haywood and Doreen Whelan were on the sick list last week.

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set up and in action.

In a literal as well as figurative sense, what mankind needs and has always needed, is more light. Saint Paul was right when he said that human beings "see through a glass darkly."

GOLD . . . from the sea

Forty years ago or so a Yankee mailman named Jamigan formed a company to extract gold from the sea water. He sold stock in his company and got into a lot of trouble. But he was telling the exact truth when he said there was enough gold in the Atlantic ocean to pave North America. His only trouble was that it cost more to get it out than the gold was worth.

Now, with gold worth \$35 an ounce instead of \$20 chemists are giving serious attention to the problem of recovering gold from the sea. At the American Chemical Society meeting the other day a chemist who is extracting bromine from sea water commercially said that the same process "ionizes" the gold in the water making it more nearly possible to filter it out.

I learned a long time ago not to regard anything as impossible.

VERY LATEST

By Mary Marshall

Designed in 5 sizes, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 22. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards of 54 inch material and 2 1/2 yards of 39 inch material for jacket lining.

Pattern 8166

Attractive Apron Frock

Pattern 8166—Here is a most satisfactory apron dress. In each of its details of design a thought for beauty and a thought for use are given.

The long fitted, slashed sleeve, and slash tied in a bow all combine to make it becoming to the wearer. Also the dress is so constructed as to be possible to open out flat for ironing, making unusually useful and practical.

A polka dot percale, checked or striped seersucker, plaid gingham, floral printed cottons of any sort lend themselves readily to the making of this wrap-around frock.

Pattern 8139—At last we have found the perfect design for that really all-around useful but which is sometimes called the trouser suit.

Make it up in "pinstriped" such as dusty pink or new dew green or a "Berrington" pattern in deep tan color or rich navy grey. It is equally attractive in silk, either figured or plain, or in any of the new materials.

The "cleverly simulated blouse" may be made in white for striking contrast.

For Pattern, send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern desired), your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE, NUMBER, and SIZE to Patricia Dow, Wainwright Star, Wainwright.

SUCCESS with POULTRY

by FULLER D. BAIRD

NEW BIRD REFUGE

The Killbuck Migratory Bird Refuge, the latest of a series of inland sanctuaries for wild fowl, is the first Federal migratory-bird refuge in New Jersey, and also the first in Delaware.

The area of the new refuge embraces approximately 1400 acres, nearly surrounding, but excluding the Fort Mott Military Reservation and the adjacent Pines Point National Cemetery, both of which are in Salem County, New Jersey.

The refuge itself, however, by reason of the interstate boundary at this point, is situated both in Salem County, New Jersey and in Newcastle County, Delaware.

The tract contains areas of land and water acquired by the War Department several years ago to be used as a place to deposit spoil being dredged from the channel of the Delaware river. Though the dredging operations will continue, the area of the refuge is so extensive that it will be attractive to migratory birds for many years. Most of the refuge consists of water and marshland.

Adjoining the marsh area at present is a very large pool of quiet water created by the construction of the Killbuck Dam and the Bulkhead Bar Dike. Within the limits of the pool, the water is so deep and so still that it is almost impossible to see the bottom.

Barre outcrops of the "barre" numbers, Spring and Fall.

HEALTH

by Paul G. Redington

How are you? Is a frequent salutation, expressed in the form of question to which an answer is not usually expected. This time, however, we hope that you will ask yourself the question: Do you feel really well? Or do you feel low? Are you tired? Or do you feel fit for anything?

What is the use of answering these questions? No use at all, unless you realize that your answers are of importance to you. If you are tired, if you suffer from indigestion or repeated headaches, or if you feel life is a burden and you have lost the feeling that life is worth living—if you show these or other indications of a loss of health, then there is something wrong, something that should receive your attention.

"Symptom" is the name given to any abnormal sensation or sign which occurs when the body is not functioning properly, or when disease is present. Symptoms are warnings, and when they appear, something should be done about them.

The proper way to deal with a symptom is not to try and get rid of the symptom, but to investigate and find its cause. Proper treatment aims always to remove or correct the cause, otherwise the real trouble is not touched. Before such treatment can be given, it is obvious that the cause must be discovered, or, in other words, that a diagnosis must be made.

That is why we say that a diagnosis must precede treatment. It is quite true that if a symptom such as an acute pain, is distressing, you want to get relief from the symptom. Nevertheless, you should realize that any such treatment is purely temporary and inadequate because if the underlying cause of the symptom is not sought, the symptom will likely recur, and the condition will become more firmly rooted, if not more serious, and so likely, more difficult to deal with later on.

The real objection to self-diagnosis and self treatment is that we are unable to examine ourselves. Even a physician who is trained and experienced in the science and art of medicine does not attempt to treat himself. Any attempt at self-diagnosis and self-treatment may result in harm, but much more serious is the harm that is lost during which proper treatment would have been of the greatest service.

It is not suggested that every little ache or pain is the sign of some serious disorder. It is pointed out, however, that instead of worrying about symptoms, you find out why they are occurring. Better still, have a periodic health examination and be assured of the health of your body.

According to prevailing estimates the Canadian sugar beet acreage in 1933 was about 2 per cent lower than in 1932.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Krinbill entertained some sixty friends on Monday evening, April 9th.

Mr. E. Harley motored to Monitor this week. He will be shipping his effects to Edmonton, where he plans operating a farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood and Mrs. F. Krinbill were trippers to Wainwright on Friday. We don't envy them their "breezy" drive.

The financial liability of farmers in the past four years to pay the usual prices for registered seed grain has resulted in reducing slightly the volume of production of registered grain, particularly in the Prairie Provinces.

Ten thousand children were carried in Canadian Pacific liners in 1933, ranging from infancy to ten years of age. Usually they were accompanied by their parents but a number travelled by themselves sometimes on journeys of 5,000 miles or more. Nurseries aboard the ships have everything to keep a child amused and interested.

Mr. E. J. Adams left by train on Wednesday, April 11, for Ryley where he has accepted a position. The children Norman and Mildred are remaining in the district until the end of the school term.

We are pleased to report that a number of our young men have been fortunate enough to secure positions on farms during spring work. Mr. R. Benigo is at Mr. F. Ford's; Mr. E. Johns at Mr. A. Wilson's; and Mr. G. Krinbill at Mr. McFarlane's.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

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Gasolines—that meet the most exacting demands of particular motorists.

Distillates of quality to meet the rigid requirements of heavy tractor operations.

Reasonable prices.

Satisfactory Service.

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Ease Pain, Headache in Few Minutes

1. PEG, I'M FRANTIC, THE WORK MUST BE DONE—AND I'VE A SPLUTTING HEADACHE

2. LATER LOOK WHAT I'VE DONE, PEG—ASPIRIN SURE STOPPED THAT AWFUL HEADACHE IN A JIFFY—NEVER FELT BETTER!

DON'T WORRY, GET SOME ASPIRIN TABLETS—AND YOUR HEADACHE WILL BE GONE BEFORE YOU KNOW IT.

I KNEW IT! I WOULD! ASPIRIN IS THE QUICKEST SAFE RELIEF FOR PAIN KNOWN.

For Quick Relief Say ASPIRIN—When You Buy

Now comes amazingly quick relief from headaches, rheumatism, neuralgia, neuritis, the fastest safe relief, it is said, yet discovered.

Those results are due to a scientific discovery by which an Aspirin Tablet begins to dissolve, or disintegrate, in the amazing space of two seconds after touching moisture. And hence to start "taking hold" of pain a few minutes after taking.

The illustration of the glass, here, tells the story. An Aspirin Tablet starts to disintegrate almost instantly as you swallow it. And this is ready to go to work almost instantly.

When you buy, though, be on guard against substitutes. To be sure you get ASPIRIN'S quick relief, be sure the name Bayer is in the form of a cross on every tablet of Aspirin.

WHY ASPIRIN WORKS SO FAST

Drop an Aspirin Tablet in a glass of water. Note that BAYER is on the bottom, that it has started to disintegrate.

What it does in this glass it does in your stomach. Hence its fast action.

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Does Not Harm the Heart

FREE! The Royal Yeast

Back to use when you bake at home. 23 tested recipes for loaf breads, coffee cakes, buns, and rolls. Address Standard Brands Ltd., Fraser Ave. & Liberty St., Toronto, Ont. Ask, too, for "Baker's" The Royal Yeast to Better Health.

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CAN IT BE DONE? : By Ray Cross

A CLOCK THAT SPEAKS THE TIME

DOMINION RECORD WITH AN ELECTRIC CLOCK SET TO ANNOUNCE TIME EVERY QUARTER OR HALF HOUR AND ON THE HOUR. CAN IT BE DONE?

IT IS NOW ELEVEN FIFTEEN

Do you think this is a possibility?

Do you think this is a possibility?

Do you think this is a possibility?

Do you think this is a possibility?

Do you think this is a possibility?

Do you think this is a possibility?

Do you think this is a possibility?

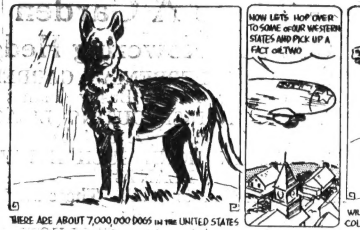
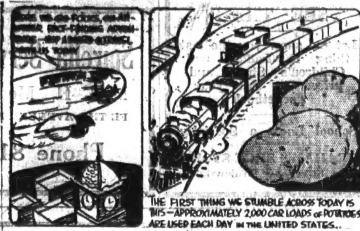
Do you think this is a possibility?

Do you think this is a possibility?

Do you think this is a possibility?

The Fact Finders

By Ed. Kressy



"Everyman's" Science Notes

There are more than 300 products of petroleum.

Driven by an aeroplane propeller an unusual boat has been devised for use on land and water.

Next to hydrogen, helium is the lightest of gases. Hydrogen is inflammable and helium is not.

Crude rubber, which costs less than wood and burns rapidly without odor is coming into use in England for kindling fires.

A new anesthetic, developed in Europe, injected directly into the blood, may prove as valuable as ether for certain types of surgical operations.

An inventor in Germany has produced a chemical clock which, it is claimed, forecasts the weather for periods of from eight to fifteen hours.

There are about 100 different commercial explosives in common use. These range from black powder, the oldest explosive known, to blasting gelatin, the most powerful.

Emitting a soft glow comparable to moonlight, tiny night lamps using filament wires so fine as to be almost invisible to the naked eye have been developed.

A new kind of compass which shows the magnetic lines flowing from buried geological formations as big as whole farms or mountains has been perfected.

Mr. C. C. Johns has the honor of being the first in our district to start spring work on the land.

When Cartier visited Hochelaga (Montreal) in 1535, it was a village situated in the midst of cornfields.

Smilin' Charlie Says



My brother Randolph played the flute for thirty years, then he quit it. Decided that people didn't want to listen to the flute!

START THE DAY RIGHT WITH A MEAL OF

SUNNY MAID HEALTH FOOD

(Made right here in Wainwright from Wheat, Bran, Flax)

Household size, 30c bag; or bring your own bags.

And For All Cooking Purposes

USE WAINWRIGHT FLOUR

and at the same time

SUPPORT HOME INDUSTRY

WAINWRIGHT FLOUR MILL

N. RICKER, Proprietor

Experimental Farms News

HOW PURE IS YOUR SEED?

HOW TO SEED DOWN

Over fifteen hundred samples of wheat taken from farmers' wagon loads as hauled to country elevators have been tested for purity at the Dominion Experimental Station, Scott, during the past three years. Results reveal that twenty-five per cent of the samples were pure enough to be used as seed and that there were at least some good seed of a suitable variety in most districts.

An examination of the plots on which the tests were made disclosed some facts worthy of mention. To the farmer, the nature of the contrast between the impurity and the main variety is very important in maintaining purity. The years, usually denominated, in the spring, the conscientious grower was surprised to hear of impurities in their grain, the chief reason being the failure of the farmer to recognize the difference between the impurity and the main variety. It was found that the longer a variety was in commercial use the more impurities were present. About forty per cent of the samples contained mixtures of off types to the extent that they predominated. While the individual growing inferior seed could in many cases increase his returns by obtaining better seed, it is encouraging to note that the majority of seed distributed as registered stocks, during the past few years, is of a good type and maintaining its purity well.

Wheat is the principal export product of the Prairie Provinces and is competing with keen competition in the world markets, hence every grower should do his part in maintaining a high standard of quality. Since admixtures of inferior varieties lower the quality of wheat it is important to grow only pure seed of recommended varieties.

Plans are completed to test the purity of farmers' seed wheat on a much wider scale than previously conducted.

Japan has about 900 woolen and worsted weaving mills and imports 96 per cent of her wool from Australia.

In a Northerly region of limited precipitation one of the knottiest cropping problems is how to lay down to meadow crops. The practice of seeding with a nurse crop results poorly, since the large-kernelled cereal produces a plant that soon robs the fine grass or clover seedling, robbing the latter of needed moisture and plant food, so that unless the season is exceptionally favorable it makes a spindling growth. After harvest in late August or in September the weather is often cool, dry and windy, hence autumn growth of the meadow plantlets is much less than in climates with a longer interval before the dormant season. Even if the tender seedlings escape winter's wrath—as nurse-crop seedlings of uncollocated legumes are quite likely to do—they still make tardy progress in the following spring, competing weakly with the native and other weeds that are always lying in wait.

Appreciating this problem, the Dominion Experimental Station at Beaverlodge, Alberta, has concentrated its efforts almost from the beginning, seeding thousands of plots by comparative methods during the past sixteen years.

Meadow plots seeded alone and hand-weeded in the initial season failed in the ensuing season seldom failed to return to two to four times as much hay as nurse-crop seedlings, although it must be conceded that the difference, in hay tonnage seldom equals the weight of the nurse crop. On the other hand, nurse-crop seedlings sometimes fail outright and are often weedy. Non-nurse crop seedlings left untouched produce prolific crops of weed seeds in the initial season.

To get around the expense of hand-weeding the plan was tried of seeding alone during May or June, pasturing closely, whenever the ground was firm enough, until early August in order to keep annual weeds down and then taking the stock completely off to permit the young stand to form a good top for winter protection. Areas thus treated, while falling short of the yields of hand-weeded plots have turned reasonably good crops of comparatively clean hay. The plan could not be expected to work on stink-weed areas and it remains to be seen how it may work out in a rotation where seeding is repeatedly done in this way. Thus far it has been fairly successful in the control of edible weeds like lamb's quarter, buckwheat and shepherd's purse. The pasturing must, however, be judiciously supervised.

FLOWERS FOR SHADY PLACES

There are almost a dozen flowers which are adapted for shady places under conditions in the prairie provinces, if given a reasonable chance. Usually, insufficient consideration is given to choice of flowers for places on the home grounds which receive very little sun. A brief discussion of flowers which will grow in partial shade is presented for the benefit of interested readers.

There are at least half a dozen annuals which meet this requirement. Sweet Alyssum with its low growing compact white flowers, is the choice for edging. Annual Candytuft which does not exceed one foot in height is usually seen in white, but is available in colors. A popular flower which can be used in such locations is Clarkia. A distinctive flower available in white and red is nicotiana, the fragrance of which scents the evening air. Verbena, with its many colors, is usually in shade places. Another worth mentioning is pansy, which is usually listed as an annual, but is really a biennial.

There are about three dozen perennial flowers which do well in shady places, but only five of these have been found hardy at the Dominion Experimental Station, Scott. The Aquilegia appears in many attractive colors, and also has ornamental foliage. Day lily, or hemerocallis, comes in varieties of yellow or orange and is the only lily recommended for shaded locations. Scilla is grown from bulbs and its blue flowers usually follow the disappearance of snow.

Meadow Rue, or Thalictrum, is known for its fern-like foliage and small terminal clusters, available in different colors.

It is evident from the above list that persons desiring flowers for shady places can obtain them in various colors, heights, and plants can be selected to provide some bloom all through the summer.

Subscribe to "THE STAR"

THE BOOK

by BRUCE BARTON

The beginning of the end of the Jewish nation.

All of this took place around 1000 B.C., which is a useful date to remember in connection with David and Solomon. From the death of Solomon until 586 B.C., when Jerusalem was destroyed by the Babylonians, the history of the two little kingdoms is a sad tale of intrigue, selfishness, bad management and steady decline. Sometimes the kingdoms fought and sometimes they were allies. In periods of peace the crown prince of the reigning monarch of the other, so that the record in the Book of Kings is confusing enough to the average reader. You get the gist of it in verses like these:

In the thirty and first year of Asa king of Judah (the smaller kingdom) began Omri to reign over Israel (the larger).

But Omri wrought evil in the eyes of the Lord and did worse than all that were before him. Omri slept with his fathers, and was buried in Samaria; and Ahab his son reigned in his stead.

And Ahab the son of Omri did evil in the sight of the Lord above all that were before him.

Each king, you see, excelled his predecessor in wickedness and in incompetence. We have no time for them in this rapid survey except for a single glance at two of the most dramatic figures—Jezabel, the strong-minded old queen, and Jehu, who slew her. Jezabel was a princess of the proud kingdom of Tyre, and when Ahab, king of Israel, married her,

he thought he had achieved a great triumph. Jezabel's influence lasted after the death of her husband and throughout the reign of her son Joram, king of Israel, and Ahab's son-in-law, who was "the son of Belial." Attaliah was another daughter and dominated Jerusalem as the mother-did Samaria. Jehu was a kind of Cromwell, stern, bloody, unmerciful. He killed 144 kings Joram and Ahab's, and forced back to the capital to make away with Jezabel and all the members of the royal family. When Jehu started for a place he arrived in a hurry.

The driving, is like the driving of Jehu the son of Nimshi; for he driveth furiously. Jezabel could have said, but her queenly pride scorned such cowardice. Instead she painted her face and tied her hair, and looked out at a window.

When Jehu drove through the streets she laughed him as a dog who had snarled his master. And Jehu lifted up his face to the window, and said, Who is on my side? who? And there looked out to him two or three eunuchs.

And he said, Throw her down. So they threw her down; and some of her blood was sprinkled on the wall, and on the horses; and he trode her under foot. With such edifying spectacle the record is thickly dotted.

It took 300 years to popularize the potato in Europe, and only a few years forced the country grower to include it among his vegetables.

For most of the breeds of poultry kept in Canada, a house need not be artificially warmed. If the air is dry and the birds healthy, if the house is well-ventilated, and if the well-fed pen in a dry draught-proof house will be comfortable.

China Specials For This Week

Now is your opportunity, grasp it!

12 Only Pretty China Tea Sets

in the new tall shapes and hand painted top

23 Pieces \$1.60

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Dozen 85c

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W. CARSELL Proprietor
MAIN STREET, WAINWRIGHT

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WHO BROKE IT
HOW IT'S BROKEN
OR WHAT IS BROKEN
IF IT IS MACHINERY—

WE CAN FIX IT

ELECTRIC & ACETYLENE WELDING

W. S. Goulet

WAINWRIGHT MACHINE SHOP THIRD AVE.

The Star's Garden Service

BY GORDON LINDSAY SMITH

PUSH GROWTH
Vegetables must be grown quickly if they are to be tender. Especially with such things as radish, carrots and beets, slow growth means tough roots because woody and filled with objectionable fibres. But this rule also applies to those things used for salads. On this account it is important to push growth along with frequent cultivation, which in addition to churning weeds also conserves moisture. Cultivation alone will of course keep the vegetables going through a dry spell but of course a few pails of water or an hour or two with the hose at this time, will prove beneficial. Where the supply of water is not so convenient as it might be it is a good plan, in laying out the garden, to plant those things, most in need of extra moisture, such as radish, lettuce and celery, closest to the pump. Fertilizer is another way of hurrying growth and therefore assuring vegetables of the highest quality.

GOOD VEGETABLES
As there are literally thousands of varieties and these are constantly changing it would be impossible to give them all in a short article but below will be found a wide range and they are recommended for general satisfaction. Asparagus—Washington, Beans—Pencil Pod, Black Wax, Round Pod Kidney Wax, Stringless, Green Pod, with Kentucky Wonder and Kentucky Green Pod as pole stalks; Beets—Early Wonder and Flat Egghead for early use and Detroit Dark Red for later; Cabbage—Glory for mid-season and Danish Ballhead for winter storage; Carrot—Red Core Chantenay and Coreless; Corn—for earliest use Golden Gem and Golden Sunshine among the yellows, and Early Market and Early Cory in whites, while Golden Bantam is the standard for general use among the yellows and Stowell's Evergreen among the whites; Celery, Paris Golden early and late strain, for early use. Wonderful for the later crop and the original Paris Golden for winter storage; Cucumbers—Improved White Spine and Davis Perfect; Lettuce—Grand Rapids is one of the best leaf sorts while New York or Wonderful, Iceberg and Non-Parrel are the best of the head types; Mueselman Oseage, Golden Chameleon and Bender's Surprise; Onions—Yellow Globe Danvers, Red Weathersfield, Prize Taker, Yellow Globe and Prize Taker; Red Globe, among the standard sorts, while for early green use plant Dutch Sets; Peas—Laxton's Progress, Thomas Laxton and Laxtonian are the best of the big sorts, where it is advisable though not necessary to provide some support, and Little Marvel, and American Wonder among the dwarfs; Parsnip—Hollow Crown. No radishes are worth eating unless they are grown quickly, but when hurried along with plenty of cultivation and fertilizer the following are guaranteed to melt in the mouth: Scarlet Turnip White Tip, Saxa, an all red, French Breakfast and Scarlet Globe, for early use and Icicle, a big white summer-type; Tomatoes—Earliana, John Rae, Bonny Best, Chalk's Early Jewel and Livingston's Globe are standard sorts and Grand Rapids and Sunrise for forcing or staking.

CONTINUOUS BLOOM
The well balanced garden has something in bloom practically all the time from early June until frost. This is possible where even the purchase is limited to a few packets as the following list giving the approximate blooming season indicates. Pansy—all summer from plants. August—September from seed in open. Alyssum—June until snow. Portulaca—June until frost. Aster x—July until September. Balsam—July until September. Candytuft—July until September. Cosmos x—July until frost. Zinnia—July until frost. Marigold—July until frost. Sweet Pea—July until frost. Petunia x—August—September. Pink x—August until frost. Stock x—August until frost. Dahlia—August—September. Salvia—September—October. Scarlet Runner—July—August. Sweet Pea—July until frost. Calendula—July until frost. Zinnia x July until frost. Snapdrag x July until snow. Helichrysum—August—September. (If flowers dried will keep indefinitely.) Mignonette—July until frost. Nasturtium—July until frost. Phlox x—July until frost.

x—Varieties thus marked should be started indoors for earliest blooming. If sown in the open, flowers commence about three weeks later.

ADDITIONAL BLOOM
If you are not content with the above list, you may wish to add the following to your list. These are all late blooming varieties and will give you a continuous bloom from early June until frost. This is possible where even the purchase is limited to a few packets as the following list giving the approximate blooming season indicates. Pansy—all summer from plants. August—September from seed in open. Alyssum—June until snow. Portulaca—June until frost. Aster x—July until September. Balsam—July until September. Candytuft—July until September. Cosmos x—July until frost. Zinnia—July until frost. Marigold—July until frost. Sweet Pea—July until frost. Petunia x—August—September. Pink x—August until frost. Stock x—August until frost. Dahlia—August—September. Salvia—September—October. Scarlet Runner—July—August. Sweet Pea—July until frost. Calendula—July until frost. Zinnia x July until frost. Snapdrag x July until snow. Helichrysum—August—September. (If flowers dried will keep indefinitely.) Mignonette—July until frost. Nasturtium—July until frost. Phlox x—July until frost.

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W. J. HUNTINGFORD

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18th, 1934

MAYBE YOU

ALSO ARE

RESPONSIBLE

Flower life, hidden away for the
winter months in dry underground
garages, will shortly make its reap-
pearance in the garden and by the
roadside. Simultaneously a fleet of
automobiles, laid up in garages for
the bad winter months and for finan-
cial reasons, will also make its
Spring debut. It is, therefore, an
opportune moment to say a few
words about traffic and to point out
how accidents can be avoided by the
use of a little common sense and
consideration for the safety of oth-
ers. The Wainwright Star has touch-
ed upon this subject at other seasons
and we make no apology for bring-
ing this before the attention of our
readers just now.Experience goes to show that the
really good driver seldom is mixed
up in an accident case. The bus-
driver, for example, who has to run
his bus fairly well on time between
points, does not often appear in
court to answer charges of driving
to the common danger, and it is also
noticed that the automobile sales-
man and garage man is in much the
same class. There is very good reason,
of course, for this, and it lies in
the fact that, while good driving is
not confined to the class mentioned,
both the bus driver and the car sales-
man are conscious of responsibility
to a marked degree. One is respon-
sible for the lives and comfort of his
passengers, and the other is respon-
sible for the car he is driving. An
accident means loss of employment
and, probably, of savings.The good driver takes no chances.
He knows when to make speed and
when to go slow, and he arrives
safely at his destination ahead of
the fellow who has taken a dozen
chances along the way. He does not
attempt to pass another car unless
he has a clear road ahead and can
see what is coming over the hill or
around the bend in the road. He
does not "hog" the highway, neither
does he swing wide on to another
road at a high speed, thereby forcing
a following car into the ditch, and
he remembers to slow down when
approaching a town or when in the
vicinity of schools.Excluding accidents by defective
mechanism, which are rare, the great
majority of accidents on the country
roads or highways are the result of
lack of responsibility for the safety
of others. Excessive speed is a very
frequent cause, and it almost invari-
ably features in all reports of fatal
accidents. The desire for speed
should never outrun judgment, and
dangerous possibilities, such as loose
gravel at the side of the road, a sud-
den depression in the road or a bad
approach to a bridge or culvert,
should never be overlooked. Nearly
all the fatal accidents that have tak-
en place in this portion of Alberta
are directly attributable to indis-
criminate speed.

DISPOSING OF

RURAL TELEPHONES

In considering the suggested plan
for taking over the rural phone lines
of this district, and operating them
on the farmer-owned plan, says the
High River Times, one man asked
the question, "must we move back-
ward?" Must the more isolated
farmer-folk as well as those nearer
town, relinquish a service that has
woven itself into the fibre of com-
munity life?

The rural telephone system in the

FREE AIR — CARS

USED CAR

WONDER WHY
THE COURTS DON'T TAKE
A TIP FROM THE AUTO-
MOBILE MAKERS AND SPEED
UP JUSTICE BY STREAM-
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J. WELCH MANAGER

In The Mail Bag

We are not responsible for opinions
expressed by our correspondents.

Can Hours of Labor Be Shortened

On The Farm?

The Editor,

Dear Sir:

There is no question that any re-
adjustment of economic life that
does not give to the farmer the ac-
cess to the modern conveniences of
life and leisure, as to other industrial
groups will thus have failed in its ob-
jective, so that we may take it for
granted, that farm life must be ar-
ranged so that the hours of labor
will be brought into conformity with
that of other industrial groups. It
should be stated at the outset, that
some occupations may have a claim
to shorter hours than others, owing
to their effect on physical health,
lack of fresh air, such as in mining,
and highly dangerous and strenuous
manufacturing work.With most occupations the regula-
tions of work hours are very easily
arranged, but owing to the nature
of agricultural work where the home
is both a home and work shop it is
not so easy and must be considered
in conjunction with other matters
that affect the lives of the farming
population.Let us first consider what we mean
by a farm home, with all the im-
plies. First we have a sufficient
area of land, comfortable buildings
and all modern conveniences, such as
electric light, telephone, running
water, and accessibility to school,
doctor, and hospital facilities. We
can assume that a proper system of
farming means mixed farming, and
that this means long hours for the
individual farmer, as to hire suffi-
cient help on a farm of this descrip-
tion to shorten hours would make the
cost of production prohibitive.This method of farming, which is
acknowledged to be the best, cre-
ates for the individual farmer a num-
ber of problems, and removes him
from access to the very things he
needs to make life more easy and
enjoyable. First, his children must go
to school a considerable distance in
inclement weather. Second, he is too
isolated to have the use of central
electric power, and must depend on
his own plant, if he can afford to in-
stall one, which cannot compare in
efficiency or service with power from
a central plant. I cannot conceive
the time when central power will be
delivered to individual farms, owing
to the high cost, and from a tech-
nical viewpoint it is not a practical
solution, owing to the number of
high pressure lines that would be
stretched over the country, calling
for skilled attention. We can also
take it for granted that the tele-
phone lines that have been taken out
will never be replaced. Access to
medical and hospital assistance will
always be hampered by natural con-
ditions of weather and seasons, which
the individual farmer will not be
able to contend with. Therefore to
solve these problems it will be neces-
sary to bring the farmers to those
services, instead of the services to
the farmer.This can only be done by co-opera-
tion on the part of the farmers.
Coupled with cheap credit furnished
by the government, and to deal with
this question, I am assuming that
our credit system has been national-
ized.Having the credit at its command,
a group of farmers would pool their
land and equipment, if private own-
ership of land was maintained, and if
public ownership of land had been
agreed on, the farmers would sur-render their titles and take up leases
from the government instead, with
proper remuneration of course, for
the surrender of their titles.Now let us take a township as a
unit comprising 36 sections, and say
we have fifty families in this area.
We will select a suitable site for
building purposes as near the centre
of the tract as possible but governed
by water supply and drainage facili-
ties, and build or move all our homes
to that site, giving lots of say from
one acre or more for house lots which
would give each individual an oppor-
tunity of developing his home lot ac-
cording to his tastes or the tastes of
his family. It will be seen at once
that this solves the power question,
as only one high pressure line will be
required. It also solves the tele-
phone question, bringing it within
the reach of all, and instead of a
number of rural lines, a central could
be established, giving better service
at less cost. It also solves the
school problem as the school would
be located in the centre of the set-
tlement, also a community hall. As
only one road would have to be main-
tained, and a central could be estab-
lished, giving better service to
doctor and hospital service.Coming to the point of shortening
hours, it can be readily seen that
with pooling, machinery costs can be
reduced, and machines worked double
shift, and chores could be divided so
that shifts could be worked. An-
other advantage would be that the
services of men with greater knowl-
edge of some branches of agricul-
ture would be available to all. For
instance, the dairy cattle would be
placed under the charge of a man
who would specialize along those
lines. Another man is an enthusiast
for beef cattle, and he would be
placed in charge of that branch. An-
other prefers to work with hogs,
sheep, etc., and so each man would
fall into the occupation he likes best.In dealing with the statement that
is sometimes made, that under a pro-
per system we could produce an am-
ple living, working about four hours
per day, we must remember that this
is a relative statement, and that it
may be necessary to work longer
hours at one time of the year than
at another. For instance a farmer
might find it necessary to work long-
er hours in planting and harvesting
time and take a vacation at other
seasons. A miner would find it
necessary to work longer hours in
winter and vacation in summer.There are a number of arguments
that could be put up in favor of this
method of farming and having given
the matter considerable thought, I
have come to the conclusion that in
no field of endeavor is there a more
fertile field for technical work. How-
ever, as I am mainly dealing with
the labor question of how hours of
labor may be shortened, I give this
as the only practical method I can
forsee.

A THINKER

LIGHTS VS. ACCIDENTS

About the only way to find out
whether highway illumination will
prevent accidents or not is to put a
system of lights in operation on a
dangerous strip of road and make a
test. This is just what Ontario high-
way officials propose to do, and for
the purpose have chosen a section of
King's highway between Grimsby
and the Stoney Creek-Hamilton
forks, described as the most danger-
ous stretch of highway in the pro-
vince. If the experiment results in
decreasing the toll of accidents on
this thickly-travelled road, the advo-
cates of highway lighting will have
a strong case for extension of the
idea.Insufficient corn is produced in
Canada for domestic consumption,
only one-half of estimated consump-
tion having been produced during the
past four cereal years.Canada supplies Newfoundland,
Bermuda, and the West Indies with
practically all their imports of hay,
totaling 18,000 tons annually.

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Children's Shoes and
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Grow A Flowering HedgeTHE IRMA PERRENIAL GARDENS
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plants.

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Includes 25 Gladioli, 3 Peonies, 19 Lillies
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test. That's the one sure way of finding out that it
does.And that's not all. It not only gives you more power,
more speed, easier riding, greater body comfort than
over—but it is the most economical Ford car ever built.

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11 a.m.—Choral Communion, alternate Sundays.
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

Baptisms, Weddings and Funerals by Arrangement with Chas. N. Bateman (vicar).

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Rev. Hugo Doyle, P.P.
Rev. J. McGrane, asst.

11 a.m.—Wainwright.

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Sunday School for all each Sunday at 2 p.m.

Regular Gospel service each Sunday at 8 p.m.
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Miss R. Love, R.S.
Mrs. M. Morris, F.S.

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WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA
Rev. W. S. Brooker, Minister
Regular Lord's Day service every Sunday morning at eleven o'clock also in the evening at 7:30. Prayer service every Thursday evening at 8 p.m.
12:15—Sunday School Classes, for all ages.

ALL ARE WELCOME.

United Church of Canada

Rev. T. Edgar Armstrong, B.A., B.D. Minister
11:00 a.m.—Public Worship.
12:00 noon—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Public worship.
First Sunday—
3:30 p.m.—Grangedale.
Third Sunday—
3:30 p.m.—Mawcoo.
Second and Fourth Sundays—
10:00 a.m.—Fabyan.
3:00 p.m.—Greenshields.

We invite you to worship. Come and follow in thought what Jesus did to bring life to men.

Meets every Monday Night at EIGHT P.M. in I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue, Wainwright.
Visiting Brethren Always Welcome
L. Mitchell, N.G.
T. Linton, R.S.
A. Sawers, F.S.

Of the oats produced in Canada, approximately 7 per cent is used industrially by Canadian mills, while the bulk is utilized on Canadian farms for feeding purposes.

Commercial production of peaches in Canada is confined to Ontario and British Columbia, 88 per cent in Ontario, chiefly in the Niagara district.

The Douglas Social Credit Plan

This series is an explanation of the Douglas Social Credit Plan. Mr. Williams, (W.) a social credit advocate, is explaining the plan to his audience, Mr. J. J. The session is Mr. Williams' home, and the conversation takes place during an evening visit.

W. "You have fallen into the same error that has misled many other students. That is the velocity of circulation fallacy. You seem to think that if a dollar circulates fast enough it will cause more goods to be consumed. You forget that one dollar will pay only one dollar's worth of costs."

J. "But I can take a dollar and buy a tie from the Men's Store and the manager can take that dollar and buy some meat from the butcher's and the butcher can give the dollar to his wife and she can go to the Ladies' Shop and buy herself a pair of stockings. So there are three different lots of goods consumed because one dollar circulated."

W. "Well, you are still muddled if you think that. The only person in your chain that is better off, from the trade standpoint, is the Ladies' Shop."

J. "Why?"
W. "Because according to your illustration they have the final custody of the dollar which means that they can pay for the stockings if they bought them on credit, or if they are already paid for, they can replace them and in either case retain a certain percentage for profit and expenses. But where is the dollar going to get the money to pay the meat packing house for the meat? Or where is the Men's Store going to get the money to pay the tie manufacturer for the tie?"

J. "But they may have been paid for already."
W. "Suppose they were paid for. Is the Men's Store going out of business, and does not your butcher have to buy any more meat? If you are a merchant and take money from the till to buy personal wants you can't use that same money to pay business debts—for the simple reason, that you haven't got it."

J. "It seems as if I have been astray on a lot of things."

W. "Well, you can see how absurd that velocity of circulation fallacy is if you follow it to the logical conclusion. That is, that if one dollar only circulated fast enough all the business of the country could be transacted by it. However, even at the risk of causing you to forget our discussion of the flaw I must draw your attention to a velocity of circulation theory that is correct."

J. "And what is that?"
W. "The complete circuit of money from bank to industry to consumer to shopkeeper to industry to bank. Suppose it takes \$10,000 to finance a certain programme of production. If the goods could be sold immediately, the bank would repay the loans again advanced, the volume of goods consumed would depend on how many times the cycle could be repeated in the year. If the goods could be produced, sold, and the loan repaid every three months you would move \$40,000 of goods in 12 months. If it could be done in two months for each cycle the amount distributed would be \$80,000 worth. But no matter how fast a dollar circulates around out in the business world it does not get any more goods consumed than one dollar's worth and it does not pay off debts until it returns to the banking system."

"In your illustration a few minutes ago what would really happen is this. You would buy a tie from the Men's Store for one dollar. They would keep eighty cents to pay the wholesaler and other selling expenses in connection with the tie, and would use the twenty cents profit to buy meat at the butcher's. Out of the twenty cents the butcher received he would be able to consider five cents as profit and this he would give to his wife. Instead of a pair of stockings she would be able to get a pool of cotton at the Ladies' Shop and—"

J. "And out of that the Ladies' Shop would probably have enough profit to buy a one cent stamp from the government! Ha! Ha!"
W. "Well, now you sound as if you have grasped the situation."
J. "That explanation has helped a lot. But I've heard eminent men talk the same way so that you can't blame a poor layman for not knowing any better."
W. "Some of these 'eminent men' have a lot to answer for; but more and more they are being debunked and found out."

J. "Well, let's get on with Social Credit. What's Douglas going to do about all this?"
W. "Well, now you sound as if you have grasped the situation."
J. "That explanation has helped a lot. But I've heard eminent men talk the same way so that you can't blame a poor layman for not knowing any better."
W. "Some of these 'eminent men' have a lot to answer for; but more and more they are being debunked and found out."

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

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Communication concerning this series of articles should be addressed to: Secretary, Douglas Credit League of Canada, Box 782, Station "F", Toronto, Ontario. Return postage must be enclosed if a reply is desired.

HEATH

The members of St. Patrick's W. A. will hold their annual meeting on Thursday, April 19th at the home of Mrs. L'Hercu, when election of officers for the next term will be the chief business.

The Wauburn cottage is being transferred from House Lake to near Lake Louise. The cottage is to be located on the Snyder property and the moving is in charge of W. J. Bartlett and H. C. Mockford.

Mr. H. C. Mockford was a week end visitor to Clear Lake.

Mrs. E. L. R. McLeod has returned home from her trip to the coast. She was accompanied from Edmonton by her grand son, Ross Bauer, who will visit with her for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Vale were busy over the week end clearing out for a campsite at Clear Lake. They intend to build for this season we understand.

PREPARING FOR THE DUSTY WEEK END

Feed water heaters, by means of fed into the boilers of locomotives, track sprinklers to lay the dust ahead of passenger trains and add to the comfort of passengers, and smoke deflectors to keep the locomotive smoke out of the eyes of both engine crews and passengers are the style on a number of C.N.R. engines during the past year, according to Motive Power Department officers of the National System.

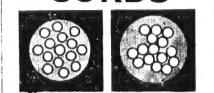
The track sprinklers, which lay down a fine sprinkling of water from the locomotive tender, to lay the dust on the track while the train is passing are being installed on more passenger locomotives each year. One hundred and forty passenger locomotives are so equipped at the present time, ready for the warm weather when the roadbed becomes dusty. During the winter months these sprinklers are disconnected but as soon as the summer sun dries out the ballast they again come into use.

CANADA LIKELY DOUBLE PRODUCING GOLD MINES

There is every likelihood that Canada will double the number of her producing gold mines during the present year, according to information reaching the Industrial and Natural Resources Department of the Canadian Railways. Whereas at the beginning of 1933 there were only 28 regularly producing gold mines in Canada, this number has now risen to 47 and by the end of the present year it will have increased to 80 or 90. This information, officials of the Department state, is based on reliable reports from the various gold producing areas of the Dominion. Total daily tonnage now being mined by Canadian gold producers amounts to 30,195 and it is estimated that Canada's gold production in 1934 will amount to \$115,000,000 as against the total of \$85,000,000 last year.

The total annual production of clovers and grass seeds in Canada has remained about the same in recent years.

Only Firestone has SAFE-T-LOCKED CORDS



Compare The Difference
Look at these two highly magnified cords. The small circles represent strands and the shaded area rubber.
Note in a Safe-T-Locked cord every strand is completely surrounded and locked in place by rubber. In the ordinary cord, note how the strands are crowded together and the area between them left unprotected by rubber.



Firestone High Speed TIRES

LOCAL AGENT—
Tory's Super Service
Main Street Wainwright

AMONG THE OLD-TIMERS

"REMINISCENCES OF OTHER DAYS"

20 YEARS AGO

Telephone lines, a bridge over the Battle river, new railways, a land titles office building, and what have you, were all being promulgated by the candidates for election to the provincial legislature as a closing argument this week.

The weather this week was very summery, 87 degrees in the shade having been registered on a couple of days.

A big round-up of a number of the animals in the National park was made under instructions of Supt. Horsey, for the entertainment of a big party of Winnipeg Board of Trade and business men.

Honesty Plus! A roll of bills amounting to \$70.00 was actually on display in the office of the Wainwright hotel awaiting an owner. The money was found west of town.

An agitation was started for a government court house here to serve the purposes of this judicial district. No less than seventeen pupils in the primary class had to return home as no accommodation for these kiddies is available till the new school is finished.

The elections concluded this week gave the Liberal party a majority of twenty seats in the provincial house. Mr. G. L. Hudson (Cons.) was returned for the new Wainwright constituency.

Geologists were advising the Edmonton City Council to make an attempt to get a natural gas supply for the city by drilling in the Wainwright field instead of at Pelican Rapids. (Their prediction of a generous supply here has proven true.)

GREENSHIELDS

The Ladies' Aid met for their regular meeting on Wednesday last at the home of Mrs. W. Morrison. Mesdames E. M. and L. Carl assisted with lunch which was served.

Mr. Donald Gun left on Monday for Canmore to resume his studies at the Normal school there.

The local beef ring held a meeting during the week. They plan to commence operations on May 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Bean and Mr. and Mrs. Shearer spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Jackson.

The community extends their sympathies to Mrs. A. Reid who is a patient at the hospital and wish her a speedy and complete recovery.

Some of the young people attended the dance at the Trafalgar school on Friday evening last and report a real good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Carl left last week for north of Wainwright where Mr. Carl has obtained a position with Mr. H. Dowling.

IRMA

It is reported that Mr. Robt. Stone, our baker, was snugged and robbed on Saturday night last about half-past ten by someone unseen by him. A sack was thrown over his head and he was found in a coal bin when he regained consciousness. We understand that something like \$75.00 was stolen from his person.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Love, and Mr. Jack Wilson and family have now moved back from Edmonton. They will soon be putting out the honey bees as they expect a shipment soon.

Mr. J. W. Stuart and family were visiting Mr. Wm. Stewart, north of town on Sunday; they also called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson in the evening.

Messrs. Howard and Art Peterson were canvassing the town of Wainwright for a couple of days last week. They report that they found a great number of people interested in the perennials and shrubs they were trying to sell.

Mr. Art Peterson went on to Heath to pay a visit to his sister, Mrs. Harry Bouck there. He returned home on Thursday.

Seeding has started in a good many of our local fields and will soon be general. The ground is in good shape for the seed this Spring.

SEED IMPORTED FROM U.S.

Among the seeds imported into Canada from the United States from July 1st, 1933 to March 1st, 1934, were 1,162,582 lbs. of timothy; 80,033 lbs. of red top; 76,354 lbs. of Kentucky blue grass; 54,363 lbs. of millet; 2,192 lbs. of sudan grass; 555,012 lbs. of field corn; 10 lbs. of flax and 4 lbs. of alfalfa.

The incubator capacity of the 178 approved hatcheries under the hatchery approval policy of the Dominion Department of Agriculture provides for 2,043,400 chicks.

The wisdom of the hog grading regulations which are administered by the Dominion Department of Agriculture has never been questioned and the general improvement in quality of Canadian hogs is now recognized and admitted by all who are familiar with the industry.

HARNESS

We Guarantee to Duplicate Any Mail Order Price
EVERYTHING IN HARNESS

R. T. WRIGHT

Harness Maker and Shoe Repairs

Rates \$1.00 Up Phone 6101

Royal George Hotel
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(Near Union Depot)
EDMONTON

FIVE STOREYS OF SOLID COMFORT
The Home of Service and Comfort

FIRST-CLASS CAFE
Cafe Owned and Operated by the hotel will satisfy your every wish.

Free Bus to and From All Trains
R. E. NOBLE Manager

every argument

based on careful thought, experience and reason suggests that Alberta grain growers should give support to a co-operative grower-controlled Alberta grain handling organization.

Many farmers have quantities of grain which they plan to dispose of either before or after seeding.

DELIVER IT TO

Alberta Pool Elevators

J. W. Fraser Refining Company

WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA

Plant is 31 miles north of Wainwright

Buy your Oil Requirements at the Local Plant and Save Money

We were first to successfully refine Wainwright pure crude. We cannot use sediment, sand and salt-water crude, and give customers a good product. A complete line of ALL Oil products is carried in stock, and we give a 24 hour service.

Gasoline, Kerosene, Distillate, (Nos. 1, 2 and 3), and Diesel Oil
High-Grade Lubricating Oils—Imported Pennsylvania—All Standard Grades (30, 40, 50 and 60 S.A.E.)
Machine Oil, Transmission Oil, Steam Cylinder Oil; all our own make.
Gun, Cup and Axle Grease. Our Greases are the equal of the best make.
Asphalt in 500-lb. drums.

If you want Good Weight and Measure, see us for your 1934 Oil requirements.

Fraser Refining Co.

Sunburst Motor Coaches

New Daily Schedule between

Wainwright and Edmonton
Commencing
With Spring Season

Bus leaves Wainwright Hotel at 6:45 a.m.; arrives in Edmonton 12:15 noon. Leaves Edmonton 5 p.m.; arrives in Wainwright 10:30 p.m. Week-end excursion rates.

For Information Phone Wainwright Hotel

SEE— Brunker's Service Station CHEVROLET DEALER For Your Tires and Tubes Gasoline and Oils Auto Accessories

Several good buys in USED CARS. Completely Overhauled. Tires and paint in A1 shape. Priced right

GIVE US A CALL

BRUNKER'S Service Station
Main St. Wainwright

When Thinking of your Spring Work
REMEMBER

THE OLIVER LINE

See the "SUPERIOR GRAIN DRILLS"
Horse or tractor—Hand or Power Lift

For accurate seeding on either level or hillside land use "OLIVER" Superior Drills.

The famous Oliver Superior double-run internal force feed insures accurate seeding at the desired amount per acre on any land. The internal force feed wheels are double, and especially well suited for sowing seed "dusted" with carbonate.

Large Stock of Repairs Always on Hand

F. W. FISH
OLIVER DEALER WAINWRIGHT

"Better Service for Better Tools" our new slogan

GILLET'S LYE EATS DIRT

Company; gets, twenty-five dollars a week—or did six months ago, I haven't heard that he's increased in value," he added sarcastically.

"On father's salary? Why mama, there'll be one pinch after another."

A black and white photograph of a vintage can of Edwardsburg Pure Corn Syrup. The label features the brand name 'EDWARDSBURG' at the top, a central crest with a crown, and the words 'PURE' and 'CORN SYRUP' below it. The can is positioned in the lower center of the advertisement.

4 pure, wholesome
and economical table
syrup. Children love
its delicious flavor.
Distributors of all the best products
CANADA STARCH CO. LIMITED, MONTREAL

STAR Job Print

"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"



Every Successful Business Man

MAKES A STUDY OF HIS CUSTOMERS' NEEDS; STRIVES TO ANTICIPATE THEIR WANTS AND TO FULFIL THEM PROMPTLY. THIS IS TAKEN FOR GRANTED IN THE AVERAGE BUSINESS MAN OF TODAY. HE DOES NOT BUY SOMETHING HE NEVER EXPECTS TO BE ASKED TO SUPPLY OR CREATE A DEMAND FOR.

BUT--

No matter how careful the buying, no matter how big the stock, or how courteous and prompt the service, if you don't tell the buyers of the things that make your store outstanding in your estimation they will not become your customers. It's a long way round, waiting for your friends to do your advertising. It takes all their help and all the other aid in these days of keen business competition.

Every Week

You can address over 2,000 prospective customers (allowing an average of three for each paper). Certainly they don't all live in Wainwright, but THE STAR circulates in a wide territory in the country surrounding. If you have an attraction for these readers you can get acquainted with them real intimately by your message to them each week.

Progress in 1934

will come to a great extent in just the proportion you go after it. Among the sages and spokesmen for big business interests, better times are predicted in many quarters. What share will you play as an individual in having it come to our community and to you?

A Big Field To Serve

Never was there a bigger field presented to serve you in Wainwright's paper, THE STAR. Never were we able to present a better service to you. Cut service for pictures at no extra cost!

The STAR

PRINTING AND ADVERTISING SERVICE

Phone 45

Wainwright

"Name Your Poison"

By F. MONTAGUE, M.D.
Medical Director, New York Intestinal Sanitarium

Years ago in the wide open spaces, the newcomer was invited to the bar and ordered to "Name your poison!" Today, in the way certain drugs are sold, the public is in effect invited to drop into the nearest drug store and name its poison! There are headache tablets quite capable of causing severe illness; there are di- tious digestive tablets which are recommended at every turn. Finally, laxatives are freely advertised and just as freely taken, with absolutely no thought as to what makes them laxatives, or whether they are fit for your consumption.

Remember this one essential fact about cathartics—the reason they act as laxatives is that they are unacceptable to the bowel and the bowel is driving them out. Some are but mildly irritating; the more ir- ritating and poisonous they are, the more violent their expulsion.

You can scarcely believe that in this day a poisonous substance is being used for its laxative effect, yet we find that phenolphthalein, which is a definite poison, is used in literally hundreds of patent medicine preparations. Manufacturers have been quick to recognize its possibilities since the drug is odorless and practically tasteless. Moreover, only a small amount of it is necessary to obtain briskly purging effect. It can, therefore, be concealed in candy or chewing gum, without affecting the flavor. Phenolphthalein can be harm- less if taken in small doses, at long intervals. However, all people are not alike in their ability to tolerate it even in small amounts and the reactions which are produced by tak- ing it vary from a skin eruption to a severe kidney irritation. Indeed, several deaths have been directly at- tributed to the taking of this drug.

Many "reducing" medicines contain phenolphthalein and a number of cases of illness and poisoning from their use by obese women are on re- cord. One patient is reported as having told her doctor that she was taking such a remedy and had been most successful in losing weight. However, the medicine had produced an obstinate diarrhea which did not cease when she stopped taking it. A careful examination showed that she was suffering from an acute in- flammation of the kidneys which might easily have proven fatal had she continued to take the "anti-fat" pills.

Many of the victims of poisoning from laxatives containing phenol- thalein have been children. Giving medicine in candy form is frequently resorted to with the younger chil- dren because its substitution for nauseous castor oil, or even tasteless but "slippery" mineral oil emulsions, is sure to be welcome. One baby girl in Florida was so obstinately constipated that she was given five "candies" in a little more than one day. On the second day her lips and eyelids were so swollen that she was unable to open either mouth or eyes and her entire body was covered by a bright red rash. The doctor, hastily summoned, applied the proper anti- dotes, and was able to save the child's life. Another physician was not so fortunate. He was called to see a healthy boy of ten who had found a box of "chocolate candies" and had eaten most of its contents. Despite all the physician could do the boy became delirious and died in a coma.

It may be argued that an over- dose of any medicine is likely to have disastrous results and that we should not condemn it because di- rections were not followed. In the cases where an overdose was taken such reasoning may apply. How- ever, when laxatives containing phen-olphthalein were taken precisely as the printed label directed, yet severe skin rashes, loss of nails, sores in the mouth and nose, and even grave kidney disease resulted, this alibi does not hold.

Can any substance which has the possibilities of inflicting such severe injuries upon those subject to its poisoning be safely put upon the market for general, unregulated con- sumption? A constipated child is a suitable subject for careful examina- tion by a competent physician. He should not be "dosed" with anything until the cause of the trouble is determined. The "candy laxative" is in itself a bad thing because it helps and encourages the formation of a "laxative habit" in early life, which the unfortunate individual may re- tain when grown up.

If you were a doctor you would see skin diseases, colon diseases, kidney diseases and many other vari- eties, all of which your trained mind could trace to the continued use of some cathartic medicine. Further, if you were an intestinal specialist, you would know that as many as 80 per cent of the patients who seek your help for the treatment of serious ailments do so because they have had the mistaken idea that habitual con- stipation was a matter of trifling importance for which they could, very well treat themselves. You would see, as I have, cases of severe colitis caused by the drastic action of salts taken in candy form, or of the re- commendation of some advertise-

ment to obtain a good "cleaning". You would see your share of those tragic cases of appendicitis which burst because the poor misguided pa- tient was told to take a good dose of calomel or somebody's "sure-fire" laxative pill.

But if these so-called remedies contain poison and do poison peo- ple, why does it not kill them? Who says it doesn't? The difference be- tween cyanide and certain cathartics is that with cyanide you know the answer sooner. People become ill and ask themselves the question: "Now what could have brought this on?" They blame something they have eaten but rarely do they blame the medicine they have been taking. Some day when an enlightened public demands it, there will be a law re- quiring a doctor's prescription for any and all medicines which could possibly harm you.

In the meantime, regularity in bowel function is certainly desirable. Good results can be obtained by ap- pointing a definite hour of the day for this purpose. If the habit is adhered to, it requires only a little over a week in which to educate the colon to the routine. Fruits and vegetables in the diet will, of course, be found an aid in establishing such a habit. Should artificial means be necessary, a plain mineral oil-agar mixture is safe to use. It does not act on the principles of irritation and is not prone to establish a drug habit. Plain mineral oil will serve in much the same manner.

As for bran, let us not get too enthusiastic over it. Say what you will, bran can and does irritate. Re- cently the search for bulk producing substances which can be safely ad- ded to the diet to aid people with a tendency toward constipation led to the introduction of psyllium seed, which seems to meet the require- ments for a non-irritating, bulky, lubricating substance. In prescrib- ing the seeds to my patients it is my custom to direct that they drink a full glass of water before taking the measured dose; and that the seeds be soaked in a half glass of water and eaten with a spoon. As soon as the seeds are swallowed an- other glass of water should be drunk slowly. Possibly one of the main benefits of the psyllium seed regimen may turn out to be its emphasis upon the necessity of combating constipation with plenty of water. Bear in mind that psyllium seed is not by any means a "cure-all" for constipation. But its safety, sim- plicity and efficiency as a laxative agent should give it wider recogni- tion.

HOPE VALLEY

The Gilt Edge Dramatic Society very successfully staged a three-act comedy in the Rosedale Hall on Friday, April 6. A dance was held after the conclusion of the play.

Miss Josie Shaban has returned to Wainwright after having spent her Easter holidays at home.

Miss A. Treflat spent her Easter holidays at home.

The Maple Leafs were all prepared to play ball Sunday but the weather man made them change their minds.

SLIGO

Mrs. Harry Betty returned from Wainwright on Friday, and while visiting Mrs. Fuller she also went to the dentist and had all her teeth out. She is now recovering from the shock.

We are sorry to learn that the in- fant baby of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hore is still in the hospital.

The Gilt Edge Young People staged a very good play at Rosedale on Friday, April 6th. After the play everyone enjoyed a good dance.

Miss Joyce Reynolds has been visit- ing with Miss Alice Redmond this week.

We are sorry to hear that the kit- chen of Mr. E. Moseley's house was damaged by fire, but very glad that the house was not destroyed.

The roads are at last beginning to improve and the farmers are all busy making preparations for working on the land.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Postans en- tertained Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Guthrie on Friday evening.

Farm production in Canada forms the basis of many of Canada's great manufacturing and processing indus- tries to an extent that is not gen- erally appreciated. In 1931, (the last year for which complete statistics are available) 9,298 establishments were engaged in manufacturing products of farm origin. Of these, 7,000 were engaged in processing with for- mal agricultural products, principal- ly rubber, sugar and coffee.



The FAMILY DOCTOR

by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

COUGH—A SYMPTOM

Most everybody knows that a cough is not a disease—it is merely a symptom of a disease of the air- passages.

Coughs are of many varieties, due to the character of the irritation. A dry, painful cough, common among children, certainly needs an expector- ant. With dry, painful coughs there is most certainly fever at certain hours—and fever is a symptom which should always be heeded. The baby with a loud "barking" cough, that makes the little fellow cry from the pain after the paroxysm, should be attended to at once. An ounce of syrup of ipecac should be kept where there are children in the family. To give baby from three to ten drops every two hours, should relax the ir- ritated bronchial passages and pro- vide free loosening of the secretions. Ipecac is an expectorant of old and established value.

In event of marked feverishness call the doctor, you may have a case of pneumonia, where there is al-

ways fever and painful cough.

Adults with cough without fever need not as a rule be alarmed at a bit of bronchitis. It may be nursed into recovery by observing the strict rules of staying in, keeping the body and feet warm, and taking stimulat- ing hot drinks at bedtime. Sweat it out—and don't venture out into cold wind, or over sloppy ground until you have fully recovered.

But watch the cough that "hangs on." There is nothing more treach- erous. The cough that persists. Con- sult your doctor and follow his ad- vice. If your bronchitis invades the smaller air-tubes it may become for- midable. I don't like coughs that hang on thru Spring—they may be dangerous. If the cough is loose, don't waste time with expectorants; something to quiet the spasms of coughing is needed. I can think of nothing better than codein for a distressing cough that keeps the pa- tient awake nights. Many cough mixtures contain codein, and they may be taken with good results; no danger of habit.

Hints for the Home.

SHOES ARE IMPORTANT

Shoes are an important part of a person's attire. In fact I have heard it said many times that "one can always tell a gentleman by his shoes." Be that as it may, here are a few hints as to the care of shoes:

1. Keep shoes clean. Always wipe light colored shoes clean with a clean cloth after each wearing. Place on trees and put away care- fully covered.

2. To clean Tan shoes: Wash tan shoes with warm water and castile soap. Let them dry and then polish in usual way.

3. To remove grease from suede shoes. This works especially well with candle grease spots. Place piece of brown wrapping paper over grease spot. Hold warm iron over the paper. The spot will be absorbed in this way.

4. To prevent new shoes from pinching. Lay a cloth moistened in hot water across place pressure is felt. When cloth becomes cool change it. In this way the leather shapes itself to the foot.

5. A help to keep shoes water proof. Rub bees-wax or mutton suet around boots and shoes.

6. To preserve kid shoes. Rub patent leather shoes with a little petroleum jelly at night. In the morning wipe off shoes and polish gently.

GOLD SEEKERS ARE NOW GETTING BUSY

The arrival of Spring breakup will be the signal for an extensive movement of men and materials to the mining fields north of Hudson, Ont., and Flin Flon, Man., according to information reaching the Canadian National Railways officers here. It is anticipated that several new mines will be working during the coming summer and these outfits have all been taking advantage of winter haulage conditions to send in ma- chinery and supplies.

In addition to actual mining work, the Lac Seul area has seen great activity in connection with the raising of water levels for power pur- poses. A great amount of work has been done in clearing foreshores of trees, etc. Airplane service from Hudson connects with Canadian Na- tional train service on the main line.

Lov'me

Face Powder

Use It With Confidence

For you know you will look your best. Lov'me— incomparably finer, a clinging powder which lasts all day and gives a petal-smooth perfection to any type of skin.



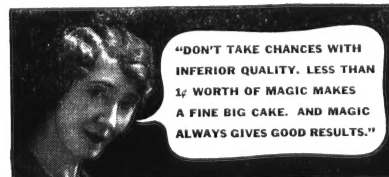
82c Blended to enhance natural skin tones— Flesh—White—Rachel

MELBA

Lov'me Powder

If your dealer cannot supply you send us his name

PARFUMERIE MELBA OF CANADA, LTD. • Toronto



says MISS ETHEL CHAPMAN, famous cookery editor of the Farmer

MAGIC costs so little—and you can always count on better baking results. Actually— it takes less than 1¢ worth of this famous baking powder to make a big three-layer cake. Don't risk poor-quality cakes by using inferior baking powder. Always bake with Magic and be sure!

"CONTAINS NO ALUM." This statement on every tin is your assurance that Magic Baking Powder is just what you need for any household ingredient.



MAGIC BAKING POWDER

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WE HAVE A FULL LINE IN
PACKAGES 3c. up

FULL STOCK OF
Garden Bulk Seeds
At Catalogue Prices

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PHONE 46 WAINWRIGHT

MEATS?

Why certainly we have, and lots of it . . . and all of the very best quality obtainable, and at the lowest prices.

FRESH AND SMOKED FISH
HAMS — COOKED MEATS — BACON

Monarch Meat Market

AGENTS FOR ALBERTA DAIRY POOL

J. LAIRD PHONE 33

DO NOT TAKE CHANCES!

INSURE

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INSURANCE

WAINWRIGHT AGENCIES

J. W. STUART, mgr.

MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT

HOTEL York
CALGARY
CENTRAL ST. & 7th AVE.
ALSO OPERATING
HOTEL ST. REGIS
RATES \$1 and \$1.50 — WEEKLY and MONTHLY RATES

THE EMPRESS CAFE
FRESH FRUIT and GROCERIES

GOOD MEALS GOOD ROOMS
CLEAN BEDS

Meals at All Hours

Quan Hall — Proprietor
CORNER OF FIRST AVE. & MAIN ST.

**CAR
INSURANCE AT
REDUCED
RATES**

JOS. WELCH

Agent for Strong Companies — Prompt and
Fair Adjustments

Agent for Western Savings and Loan Co.

Bonded Issuer of License Plates for Provincial Government
Phone 57 & 96 Agent Atlas Lbr. Co. Ltd.

NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Magnus, at the Wainwright municipal hospital, on April 12th, a boy.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. G. Rabby, of Irma, at the Wainwright municipal hospital, on April 14th, a boy.

It is rumored in parliamentary circles that the provincial legislature will be prorogued in about a week, and that Premier Brownlee will then proceed to form a new cabinet, and arrange for an election during the summer.

We are informed that Mr. A. G. Wheaton is arranging to leave to spend some time at the coast in search of better health.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Arkwright left on Tuesday with their family for a trip to the city and St. Albert, to which point George is being transferred.

We are glad to note that Mrs. Jules Bameila has been singularly honored by receiving from the Queen Dowager Elizabeth of Belgium a personal letter of thanks in reply to the letter of condolence which Mrs. Bameila recently forwarded to the Queen at the time of the death of the late King Albert of Belgium.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Cooper have had as their guests their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Gatchell, from Sudbury, Ont. After visiting for a short time in the district they returned on Monday morning to their home in the East.

The home of Mrs. Baynton is being improved this week by the addition of a dandy new porch.

Don't forget the big Satin-Glo sale at the Atlas Lumber Co. from April 14th to 28th. You can save one-third off all your Satin-Glo purchases.

Mr. Lee Williams, of Edmonton, was in town on Monday, and took a drive through the country with Bill Stuart.

His honor Judge Dubuc held district court in town on Tuesday, when several cases were on the docket. He was accompanied from the city by Lawyers Van Allen, K.C., O'Connor, K.C., and other legal lights.

The Rev. J. B. Armour is to speak in the United church on Friday, April 27th, in the interests of the British and Foreign Bible Society. He will be accompanied by Rev. J. K. Smith, the district secretary of the organization.

Mr. Fred Saunders is still living up the town with some snappy sign work. He has just completed work at the Armstrong store and is now working on the outward appearance of the Wainwright Pharmacy.

Mr. A. W. Kinghorn is having his home on the farm made warmer and brighter with a covering of stucco. Geo. McNally is doing the work.

This week sees Bert Laird busy on the alterations in the Monarch block. The store is being divided so that at the end of the month Mr. R. Wright, the harness and shoe man, can move in there from the Tery building on Queen st. The whole interior is to be re-decorated.

The magic of the famous Ziegfeld comes to life on the talking screen in "Whoopee" at the theatre this week end. Eddie Cantor is truly a scream in this offering.

Mr. Tom Patterson is now the proud possessor of a brand new Chev. which he procured from the Bruner Service Station this week.

Run your eye over the advertisements (the new ones and the changes) and profit thereby. The live merchants are earnestly seeking your business.

Wainwright Dairy
PURE-CREAM MILK
15 Qts. for \$1.00

Specialty—
Pure-bred Holstein Milk
for Babies; Mothers try this.

J. T. Alexander Ph. R103

J. W. STUART
AUCTIONEER AND
LIVE STOCK DEALER

Regular Shipping Dates

April 10th

April 24th.

Highest Prices Paid—See Mo
For Satisfaction

We congratulate Miss Vivian Wittmann who at the recent Guide Handicraft Exhibition held in Edmonton was successful in winning 1st prize in the Art section for a poster.

Mrs. Cunningham of Marden, Sask., spent a few days last week as the guest of Mrs. W. Carsell.

After braving the storms all winter the old flag has now been replaced with a splendid new "Jack" which floats proudly over the Federal building.

The Herb. Macdonald house on Sixth avenue is being beautified with a coat or two of paint this week.

The sidewalks on Main street have been receiving attention from the Public Works committee and several necessary repairs have been made.

Stallion service books at the Star Office.

We learn that Messrs Beaubier, Cowell and Hols, of the Gold Standard refinery left on Tuesday for the city. The latter two gentlemen will continue on to Cheyenne, Wyo., to arrange for a supply of products to use in their refinery at this point.

Messrs. Oliver and Jack Reid of Marden, Sask., who have been here visiting their mother during her illness returned home on Monday last.

Miss Dorothy Mahoney, of Edgerton, was operated upon for appendicitis at the hospital last week.

We are glad to learn that Dr. S. E. Wiley, who has been a patient at the hospital suffering from an infection, is progressing nicely and feels much better.

We are informed that Mr. Verne Treffry, who bought the Harley Richardson house on Third avenue, is preparing to move the building to his farm at Gilt Edge.

NOTICE

To close an estate, offers will be received by the undersigned for either or both of the undermentioned properties, viz:

Lots 1 and 2, block 42, plan 945Z, with residence thereon, and
Lot 18, block 40, plan 945Z, with residence thereon

both in the Town of Wainwright.

The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

M. G. CARDELL,
Solicitor.

25-4

CLASSIFIED ADS.

WANTED

WANTED—TO BUY METRONOME in good working order; give price and make to "W. C." Star Office.
25-4

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—CHURCH ORGAN in good condition; reasonable for cash or terms to responsible party—Apply to Mr. W. Carsell, town.
18-4

FOR SALE—Certified Rye Grass seed (cert. 73-5961); in sealed bags at 5 cents per lb.; also Bromegrass seed; No. 2 mixture, at same price; see sample at I.H.C. office. Apply to Joe D. Collette, Fabyan P.O.
18-4

COMING EVENTS
The W. A. of the United church will hold a tea and sale of home cooking in the showroom of the Bruner Garage on Main Street on Saturday, April 28th.

The United church choir are presenting a musical comedy entitled "Putting on the Lid" on Thursday evening, May 3rd.

The W.A. of St. Thomas' (Ang.) church are holding their Semi-annual Bazaar and sale of home cooking in the Oddfellows' hall on Saturday, May 5th. Afternoon tea will be served from 3 to 6 p.m.

Purity Doubly Assured

Milk delivered to your door from our dairy is doubly pure. Pure because it comes from tested stock. Pure because handled and bottled under strictly sanitary regulations.

15 QUARTS FOR ONE DOLLAR

Phone

R104

O.K. Dairy

KINGHORN AND BEAL

Driver

Will Call

MR. FARMER—

We Have The **SPRING GOODS** You Need
HORSE LINIMENT

GOPHER POISON

POULTRY TONIC

KRESO - DIP

GALL CURE

SUR - SHOT

Black Leg Stock Tonic, Etc., Etc.

Standard Pharmacy

ADAMS AND MITCHELL

Phone 38

Wainwright

Suggestions For Spring - -

NEW FIREPLACE

NEW WARDROBES

A NEW HARDWOOD FLOOR

HAVE YOUR ATTIC FINISHED

A BAY WINDOW IN THE PARLOR

A DORMER WINDOW IN THE ROOF

NEW BUILT-IN CUPBOARDS & SINK

CEMENT CISTERN & CELLAR FLOOR

BUILD A FENCE AND SIDEWALK

We are Full Equipped to Install any Home Improvements

You Need -

Atlas Lumber Co.

Honey Homes

Phone 57

WAINWRIGHT

Joseph Welch, Mgr.

Res. Phone 93

ALBERTA

everything in fresh meat

FRESH FISH AND CURED MEATS

For a Tasty Breakfast Dish, try our

HOME-MADE SAUSAGES

Made from finest fresh pork every week

FRESH FISH FROM COAST EVERY WEEK

Alma Meat Market

P. PERRAS, Prop.

Agent for Holden Creamery and Alberta Dairy Pool

Phone 99 Free Delivery

Oil! Oil!

We have just unloaded a **NEW STOCK** of Taxable and Non-Taxable **DISTILLATE**. Our new non-taxable Distillate is a very superior Kerosene-type.

Distillate sells at, per gal. **21.3c**

(Taxable Distillate same price plus tax)

New Stock Motorene BB Tractor

Oil at, per gal. **65c**

All grades of Autolene at regular prices.

Cup and Pressure Gun Greases at new

low prices.

TORY'S

Phone 5 - - Wainwright

ELITE THEATRE

Thurs., Fri., & Sat.,

April 19, 20, 21,

IT'S HERE! THE HIT OF HITS!

Florenz Ziegfeld and Samuel Goldwyn

PRESENT

EDDIE CANTOR

In the most spectacular comedy smash of all time

WHOOPEE

GIRLS, LAUGHS, ACTION, LYRICS,

PLOT, ALL COLOR ROMANCE

Broadway lavishness at its superlative best.

A masterpiece to satisfy the masses.

SINGLE REEL CARTOON

OSWALD THE LUCKY RABBIT

IN

CHICKEN REEL